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TWELVE PAGES — TWO RIYALS

Syria seen deploying more SAMs in Lebanon

BEIRUT, July 21 (Agencies) — Syria in response to Israel's air attack on Lebanon, said Tuesday its anti-aircraft missiles will not remain limited to the Bekaa Valley but will be deployed wherever needed, according to an official Syrian newspaper.

"The Syrian missiles have remained and (Israeli Prime Minister Menahem) Begin's threats have gone with the wind," said the government daily *Tikrit* in an editorial.

"The use of the Syrian missiles will not remain limited to certain areas but will be found wherever to defend Syrian forces in Lebanon and consequently the Lebanese and Palestinians. They will not be withdrawn by demands from either Israel or Philip Habib," it added.

U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib on his third Mideast shuttle to try to avert a Syrian-Israeli confrontation. Syria deployed its long-range SAM-6, missiles in the Bekaa Valley on April 29, one day after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters. Since then Israel has threatened to remove them militarily while Syria has insisted it will keep them to defend the 22,000 Syrian troops who police a civil war armistice in Lebanon.

Following Israel's recent air attacks on Palestinian bases, Lebanon's nationalists have requested that the SAM-6s be deployed all over Lebanon to discourage further Israeli attack.

Lebanese angry about Israeli air strikes paraded through Beirut to demand proper defenses against aerial attack.

Shopkeepers and street vendors organized a noisy motorcade through Beirut Tuesday to urge the government to set up an air defense system around the city. In Bona, a senior Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) official said at a press conference that Syria was considering the deployment of SAM-6 ground-to-air rockets around the Lebanese capital and other cities. Abdullah Frangi said the missiles would be deployed so that Israeli jet pilots no longer would have the confidence and scope to "shoot where they want."

"I am convinced that if Israeli pilots know that rockets are stationed at various points, they will not have the courage to attack with this brutality," he said.

The PLO representative said the use of force in the Middle East was increasing and the region would probably experience a new war again. The present war is a small war, but it will certainly not remain within these limits," he said. In the southern port of Sidon, security sources reported the fighting had died down after overnight shelling. For the first time in a week, traffic was moving easily along the coast road. Make-shift bridges have been put over the Zahran and Litani Rivers to replace bridges destroyed in Israeli air raids.

Meanwhile, both sides reported more firing between Israel and southern Lebanon Tuesday morning. The Palestinians said they had shelled several Israeli towns in Upper Galilee, including Sikat Shmona.

The Palestine news agency Wafa reported several areas of south Lebanon had also been hit, including the stronghold of Beaufort Castle for the third day running.

The Beirut daily *As-Safir* said that 54 Lebanese towns and villages had been hit by the Israelis since the latest round of clashes erupted on July 10.

Overnight shells were aimed at four Palestinian and Nationalist camps in south Lebanon, the sources said, and return fire was directed on villages controlled by the Israeli-backed Christian militia of Saad Haddad.

On the diplomatic front efforts intensified Tuesday to arrange a ceasefire in the 12-day Lebanon conflict.

A Palestinian spokesman in Beirut said commanding leaders under the chairmanship of Yasser Arafat met Monday night to discuss a United Nations ceasefire request. A similar request had been sent to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin by U.S. President Ronald Reagan, White House security adviser Richard Allen said in Ottawa Monday. (Related story on page 3)



WORKERS PROTEST: Construction workers seeking jobs clashed with police at a New York work site. In the picture on the left, police are seen wrestling with a worker. The picture on the right shows a worker bleeding profusely from the head.



U.S. police charge on job-seeking workers

NEW YORK, July 21 (R) — Club-wielding police, including about a dozen on horseback, have charged a crowd of about 200 blacks and Spanish-speaking workers demanding jobs at the mid-Manhattan site of the new headquarters of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Several demonstrators and four policemen were injured.

The police charge Monday sent the demonstrators running up fashionable Madison Avenue. Witnesses said they saw at least six persons with bloodied heads. Angry construction workers cheered police as they charged and police later said several workers with iron pipes and bricks tried to join the chase.

The police charge was one of two at the building site and at another nearby construction site on Fifth Avenue. The demonstration was organized by minority groups which say that black and Spanish-speaking workers have been systematically shut out of construction work in New York city by predominantly white trade unions.

Threatened by two strikes

'Save your homeland,' party appeals to Poles

WARSAW, July 21 (AP) — The Polish Communist Party has addressed an appeal to all Poles to help save their country, and talks resumed Tuesday in attempts to avoid two crippling strikes. Solidarity Union sources said talks had started between the government and workers at the national airline LOT and officials and representatives of dockers in for crucial Baltic ports.

The dockworkers, whose talks were underway in the port of Szczecin, threaten strike Thursday over working conditions and LOT workers threatened to strike Friday in a dispute over a new director. The party had appealed just hours before that Poles rally behind their homeland.

Countrymen, the motherland is in need," it warned in an appeal carried by the Polish news agency PAP after the unprecedented congress closed.

"The secure existence of the nation and the future of the state are threatened," it said. "Let us join efforts to avert the threat that hangs over Poland." The appeal came in advance of a threatened strike Thursday by some 46,000 Baltic coast dockers and the threatened grounding of Poland's national airline Friday in another labor dispute.

During the seven-day emergency congress, officials warned the country could afford no more strike demands or wage hikes, that imports would increase its Western debt by \$3 billion this year to touch \$30 billion and that food prices should be raised 100 percent.

The party, which has blamed the country's ills on the ousted leadership of former First Secretary Edward Gierek, told Poles that communism had not caused the crisis. Departure from proper Communist concepts, it said, had brought misery upon Poland.

The party vowed to continue 'bringing all those guilty to account' and conceded "errors



Russian Roulette

LOT plane hijacked

WARSAW, July 21 (AFP) — A Polish airliner was hijacked to West Berlin Tuesday, the Polish news agency PAP announced here. (Police in West Berlin said there were 50 people aboard the aircraft, an Antonov-24 of the LOT national airline, which touched down at the Tempelhof U.S. Military Airport about 5 p.m. local time.)

The plane, which weighs heavily upon us... Delegates to the ground-breaking Polish party congress, which introduced secret ballot voting and allowed Poles an unprecedented view of party debates, approved the appeal in their final session Monday.

The text was not disclosed until well after the congress disbanded and it echoed assurances given by party leader Stanislaw Kania in his final speech that Poland would remain faithful to its Soviet bloc allies. "We shall consolidate the fraternal alliance with Soviet Union and other Socialist countries," it said. "We see in it guarantees of Poland's sovereignty."

"We must struggle against all who would like to turn Poland away from the road of socialism, to set her at variance with our allies, particularly with the Soviet Union," it said. It called for opposition to those who "in their blindness are ready to play with danger and the future of the nation." Kania called for a "Great pact of civil responsibilities—to join in working to get Poland out of its deep crisis."

"We are turning to all who understand the gravity of the moment," the appeal said. "Poland is our common home. Let us not let anyone destroy it."

Kania said the congress had confirmed the basic Marxist-Leninist ideology of the party and rejected attempts by some members to modify this — an apparent signal to Warsaw's allies that their fears about the outcome of the congress had been unfounded.

He also pledged Poland's continued allegiance to the Soviet Union, saying the alliance and friendship between the two nations was "absolutely correct and ideologically unshakable."

The party chief was reconfirmed in office at the weekend in a secret ballot among the 1,955 congress delegates and was one of the few members of the outgoing administration to remain in office.

The congress, called to choose a new leadership and seek ways out of the Polish crisis, became bogged down in personnel issues and spent relatively little time hammering out ideas for resolving the country's growing economic problems. But PAP said it had called for a special commission to present a comprehensive recovery program as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the mounting tension in the Soviet-Polish relations appeared to ease Tuesday as Soviet press reports cautiously endorsed the proceedings of the Polish congress.

The congress, which confirmed Kania's moderate line of "Socialist renewal" triggered a new round of worry. But Soviet political observers Tuesday said it turned out better than expected and saved face.

The official news agency Tass revived long-buried terms in its account of talks Monday between Polish leaders and the Soviet delegation to the congress led by Viktor Grishin.

The Communist Party organ *Pravda*, meanwhile, said the Polish congress proposals to modify party statutes were "based on the Leninist principles of democracy and discipline." The proposed new statute remains faithful to the ideas of patriotism and internationalism," *Pravda* said. "It insists on the necessity of maintaining democratic centralism as the most important principle of party activity, the one which guarantees its ideological and political unity."

Labor blames Thatcher

U.K. unemployment hits record

LONDON, July 21 (R) — Britain's jobless total has risen to 11.8 percent of the workforce, a record since the great depression of the 1930s, according to government figures published Tuesday.

The latest figures showed 2,851,623 people out of work, a sharp rise of 171,153 on last month's total. The seasonally adjusted figure, excluding jobless school-leavers, was 2,582,300. Labor opposition politicians have blamed unemployment for the wave of rioting and looting which hit major British cities earlier this month.

Rioters caused millions of dollars worth of damage when they rampaged through London, Liverpool, Manchester and several other cities, setting fire to buildings and in some cases attacking police. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has repeatedly refused to change her anti-inflationary monetarist policy, despite calls for measures to ease unemployment.

Leaders touch linguistic sore spot

OTTAWA, July 21 (AFP) — Summit leaders touched a linguistic sore spot Monday night when polite dinner conversation became a bilingual mini-debate on the gathering's — and Canada's — language policies, journalists' tape recordings indicated.

The French language newspaper *Le Droit* reported that Canada's bilingual Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was speaking in English to U.S. President Ronald Reagan when he heard bits of a conversation in French between French President Francois Mitterrand, EEC Commission President Gaston Thorn, and Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini of Italy.

"What's he talking about" Trudeau asked Mitterrand, inquiring about some remarks from Thorn. It turned out that the three were discussing Canada's French and English television networks. "It is true that there are a few of us here that speak French," said Mitterrand, who does not speak English, in French. "We'll have to count," Trudeau replied, and he then counted up the English-speaking and French-speaking participants.

"It's four to four," he said, apparently lumping himself with the French speakers and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt with the English. He immediately translated for Reagan.

Ottawa summit resumed U.S. agrees to hold talks with Moscow

OTTAWA, July 21 (AP) — Canada's Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau Tuesday opened the third round of discussion at the summit in Ottawa on Tuesday by saying, that the leaders would be 'looking forward to the future and on whether we can improve' the process. He also said they would be examining the coordination in various fields among Western partners.

Before resuming the talks U.S. President Ronald Reagan met with Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. Reagan has now met individually with most of the leaders of the other six major industrial nations.

Unhappiness with U.S. interest rates continued to surface. In an interview Tuesday Canada's finance minister and deputy prime minister said: "There was expressed at the summit deep concern about the impact of American policies on other countries." However U.S. officials said the other nations' criticism was mild.

He also expressed skepticism about U.S. predictions that interest should start coming down later this year.

Reagan and his counterparts from Japan, Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and host Canada, planned to discuss East-West trade in greater detail Tuesday before concluding the session.

Reagan's White House counsellor, Edwin M. Meese, said two formal sessions of economic discussions were marked by a general spirit of harmony the Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the mood was surprisingly of total solidarity on the issues.

And the summit host Trudeau declared the conference a success because not a single participant tried to 'force views' on the others.

Trudeau released a four-page 'chairman's summary of political issues,' in which he identified several areas of agreement among the seven nations. These included East-West relations.

White House aides said Suzuki and Reagan, each accompanied by large number of aides, had breakfast together. The aides, who did not want to be identified, said the Japanese prime minister spent a lot of time speaking in favor of increased aid to the developing nations in Asia, particularly through the transfer of technology.

On Monday night's meeting with Italian prime minister, Spadolini, Reagan talked about the situation the Mideast and Poland. Reagan told Spadolini that the developments in Poland are of extreme importance and must be watched closely.

Meanwhile, the Western leaders said there was virtually no hope Reagan would act quickly to reduce interest rates beyond a pledge that they will gradually sink when U.S. inflation comes under control.

On foreign policy issues, Reagan agreed to endorse a statement affirming the West's readiness to reopen a dialogue with Moscow, but European leaders accepted U.S. arguments that allied military strength should be boosted.

The U.S., British, Canadian, French, West German, Italian and Japanese leaders called Monday night for Israeli and Arab restraint in the latest Middle East crisis.

The appeal coincided with a decision by Reagan to extend a suspension of shipment of F-16 fighters to Israel following nearly two weeks of Israeli raids on Palestinian targets in Lebanon.

The Western leaders said all states in the area should avoid retaliatory actions which could lead to further bloodshed and war, but there was no direct condemnation of Israel.

The government leaders appealed to all governments "to exercise restraint and responsibility in international affairs and to refrain from exploiting crises and tensions."

They said they were seriously concerned by a continuing build-up of Soviet military power and by Soviet actions that were incompatible with restraint and responsibility.

In Moscow the Soviet news agency Tass Tuesday denounced as "hypocritical" the political statement on major international problems made on the first day of the Ottawa summit meeting.

Reporting Monday's press conference by Minister Pierre Trudeau, Tass said "The political document expresses hypocritical readiness to cooperate with the Soviet Union."

England snatches sensational win

LEEDS, England, July 21 (R) — England gained one of the most incredible victories in Test cricket history when they beat Australia by 18 runs at Headingley here Tuesday.

The touring team needed 130 to win the third Test on the fifth and final day but were routed for 111 by inspired fast bowling from Bob Willis, who took eight for 43. Willis' Test career-best performance helped England to draw level 1-1 in the six-match series after they followed on 227 behind and seemed set to lose by an innings Monday. Full report p. 8.

'Russia faces big risk if it attacks West'

WASHINGTON, July 21 (R) — The Soviet Union would face great costs and risks if it challenged Western forces despite U.S. and allied shortcomings in conventional military strength, a private research organization said.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace warned that the military balance could shift against the West if the Soviet Union continued its buildup of more, new and better weapons.

The endowment made no recommendations Monday in a study, titled *U.S. Security and Future of Arms Control*, designed to prompt discussion of Western military strategy.

In central Europe, the study said although Warsaw Pact Forces held a numerical advantage over NATO and its allies, it would face high costs in mobilizing its manpower and could not be sure of the reliability of some of the non-Soviet divisions.

Without assurances of a quick victory, the Soviet Union would also sustain high military costs because of the destructiveness of modern weapons, the study said. The study found NATO's principal problem in meeting a Soviet attack would be more political than military, especially since members would have to agree to mobilize quickly in response to a threatened Soviet attack.

Allied seapower is stronger than that of the Soviet Union and its allies, the Carnegie study found, even though Western navies must patrol a far greater ocean expanse than the Soviet Union, which is concerned chiefly with protecting coastal areas.

The threat to the Western allies in the Gulf region is more from the political instability of countries there than from the likelihood of Soviet direct use of force.

Venezuela girl is Miss Universe

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP) — Irene Saez Conde, 19, of Caracas, Venezuela, was crowned the new 1981 Miss Universe at the Pageant's 30th anniversary competition here Monday night.

Miss Canada, 22-year-old Dominique Dufour of Toronto, was first runner-up. Second runner-up was Miss Sweden, Eva Lundgren, 19, of Pitea. Miss Brazil, Adriana Alvez de Oliveira, 18, came in third, and Miss Belgium, Dominique Van Eechoubt, 20, of Belgium was last runner-up.

The stately Venezuelan with reddish-brown hair and grey eyes was the top scorer among the 12 semi-finalists in the judging of interviews, and other competitions. She emerged the winner after five finalists were chosen after answering a "mystery question" — their one wish in the world.

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Lebanon gets \$120m to settle Tapline debt

MAKKAH, July 21 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia has given Lebanon \$120 million to help it settle its debt to the Tapline Company, it was announced late Monday night after a cabinet meeting under Crown Prince Fahd at King Khaled's palace here.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, the cabinet spokesman, said that Prince Fahd told the ministers that King Khaled was closely following the situation in Lebanon. The prince then briefed the session on the latest developments in Lebanon and the Kingdom's contacts in this regard. He said that Saudi Arabia will keep on shouldering its responsibilities in regard to Arab and Islamic issues.

Meanwhile, the Kingdom is pressing the United States to restrain Israel from attack-

ing Palestinian targets in South Lebanon, which continued Monday for the 11th successive day, the Saudi Arabian Ambassador Ali Shaer, here said.

Shaer who had met President Elias Sarkis declared that Lebanon is not alone in the battle. Saudi Arabia is doing all it can to put pressure on the United States to stop the Israeli attack on southern Lebanon.

Shaer delivered a written message from King Khaled to President Sarkis. He briefed the president on the outcome of his talks Sunday night with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and his talks early Monday with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. Shaer did not specify what sort of pressure the Kingdom is applying on Washington, the chief weapons supplier to

the Jewish state.

On Sunday Saudi Arabia gave aid totaling \$20 million each to Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The aid, decided on by King Khaled, would be divided equally between them.

The cabinet approved the closing accounts of the 1979/80 State budget and the balance sheet for fiscal years 1970/71 to 1979/80, including the accounts of government corporations. It also approved the annual report presented by Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy, for the Saudi Development Fund for the year 1979/81.

Dr. Yamani said the cabinet also approved a request by Dr. Alawi Darwish

Kayyal, minister of posts, telegraph and telephones, to install 41,000 new telephone lines in Makkah, Medina, Tabuk, Jouf, and Arar and 18,000 car telephones in 30 towns.

Monday's session also approved a request by Ibrahim Al-Anqari, minister of labor and social affairs, to cut down by 50 percent the land, air and sea transport costs (including public transport) for handicapped persons and those accompanying them.

Interior Minister Prince Naif's request to apply the cabinet decision to pay bonuses to the teaching corps of the internal Security Forces Academy and the Traffic Institute, after this year's test period, also was approved.

UAE discusses electricity problem in Ras Al Khaimah

ABU DHABI, July 21 (WAM) — The UAE cabinet Monday night discussed a memorandum by Humaid Nasser Al-Owais, minister of water and electricity, regarding the electricity problem in Ras Al-Khaimah.

The meeting held at Jumeirah palace was presided over by Sheikh Rashid bin Said Al-Maktoum, vice president and prime minister.

The cabinet asked the Ministry of Electricity to initiate action to acquire additional engines. The Ministry of Finance was asked to provide about Dh. 10 million for the purpose. The cabinet also approved a memorandum by the Ministry of Finance and industry for meeting the requirements of the current agricultural season.

It approved a proposal by the Ministry of Labor to compensate 37 nationals whose property had been affected by storm and floods and allocated over Dh. 2 million for the purpose. The ministers reviewed the draft laws referred to by the Federal National Council concerning the treatment of those

suffering from mental diseases, amending the law on public utility associations, the closing accounts of the federation for the year 1977, and the FNC message on a draft law for the prevention of the diseases.

The cabinet accepted a request by the Ministry of Health for inviting international specialists and consultants. It also reviewed a report presented by Minister of Labor and Social Affairs on the 67th session of the international labor conference and a report by the Minister of the Petroleum and Mineral Resources about the recent OAPEC meeting.

China trains youths

JEDDAH, July 21 (CNA) — The Presidency of Youth Welfare has decided to send 130 youths to the Republic of China for a month of training, it was announced here Tuesday. China's Ambassador here Hsueh Y-chi was informed by Osman Saad, deputy president, that the men will be sent in the middle of next month.

COMMENT

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat
Al-Jazirah

In the month of Ramadan, many committees are set up to help the poor and to get the release of those imprisoned because of their inability to pay debts. Those who follow the work of these committees realize the big role they play in helping the poor and the prisoners. It becomes, therefore, necessary for them to extend their assistance to these committees, so that they can play a bigger role in helping the needy.

Giving help to the needy is, in fact, being nearer to God. According to a Prophetic Tradition, God will say on the Day of Judgment: "O mankind! I was sick and you did not visit me." He will answer: "O Lord! how can I visit Thee, for Thou art the Creator of the Universe?" Upon which, the Lord will say: "Didn't you know that so and so was sick? If you had visited him, you would have found me there."

The Lord will ask someone else: "I

asked for food, but you did not give it." His creature will react by saying: "O Lord! how can I feed Thee, for Thou art the Creator of the Universe?" God will tell him again that "so and so was hungry and, if you had fed him, you would have felt my presence there."

The Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) was reported to have said that whoever creates facilities for the poor in this world is recompensed by God in both worlds, for God comes to the succor of man if the latter himself remains ready to go to the assistance of his fellow men.

The Prophet also once said that "he who grants a respite to a destitute or waives a portion of the debt, God will grant him His protection on the Day of Judgment."

Is there anyone among us who would not wish to be favored with this divine blessing on the day when neither his funds nor family will stand by him, but his good deeds will support him before the Creator?

Panel adopts better facilities for pilgrims

JEDDAH, July 21 (SPA) — The Central Haj (Pilgrimage) Committee met here Monday night under Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, Makkah deputy governor, and decided to improve arrangements already undertaken to welcome the hundreds of thousands of pilgrims who will go to Makkah in the next two months. Representatives from various ministries and departments concerned with the pilgrimage attended the meeting.

The prince said that improved facilities will be provided to the pilgrims this year. Easier traffic and better accommodation for the pilgrims are among the government's targets, he said. The situation and functioning of the new Abdul Aziz airport here were particularly examined during the meeting.

BRIEFS

TAIF, (SPA) — King Khaled sent Tuesday a cable of congratulation to King Baudouin of Belgium on the occasion of his country's national day. King Khaled expressed his wish for happiness and health to the monarch and progress and success to the Belgian people. On Monday, the King received a message of thanks from President Aristides Pereira of the Republic of Cape Verde in reply to King Khaled's congratulatory cable on Cape Verde's independence anniversary.

RIYADH (SPA) — Riyadh Governor Prince Salman presided over a meeting of the board of the Water and Sewage Department Monday night which decided to speed up the opening of branches in Shaqra, Mujammaa and Kharj.

JEDDAH — Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz has donated SR50,000 to the Quran memorization society in Jouf and SR40,000 to the Makkah Welfare Society as an annual subscription, it was announced Tuesday.

RIYADH (SPA) — An anonymous donor, Monday, gave SR11 million to Riyadh Governor Prince Salman in favor of charity societies and committees in Saudi Arabia. In the meantime, Riyadh Welfare Society received more contributions totalling SR24,250 from individuals and companies.

UNITED NATIONS, (SPA) — Secretary General of the Organization of the Islamic Conference Habib Chatti met Monday with U.N. Secretary General Dr. Kurt Waldheim. They discussed the situation in the Middle East and other international issues.

RABAT (SPA) — Moroccan Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Muhammad Bougetta met here Monday night the Saudi Arabian Ambassador here Ali Kabbani. They discussed bilateral relations as well as other issues of mutual interest.

SDF grants Somalia SR35m loan

MOGADISHU, July 21 (R) — Somalia has received a soft loan of SR35.5 million (about \$10 million) from the Saudi Development Fund (SDF), the Somali News Agency reported Monday.

The loan, to be used in financing the completion of the Juba sugar project at Marerey in southern Somalia, carries an interest rate of two percent, repayable after 15 years. An agreement for the loan was signed in Riyadh.

It is third of its kind from the SDF and brings the total amount loaned by the fund to Somalia at SR352.6 million (about \$100 million).

Riyadh telephone book ready

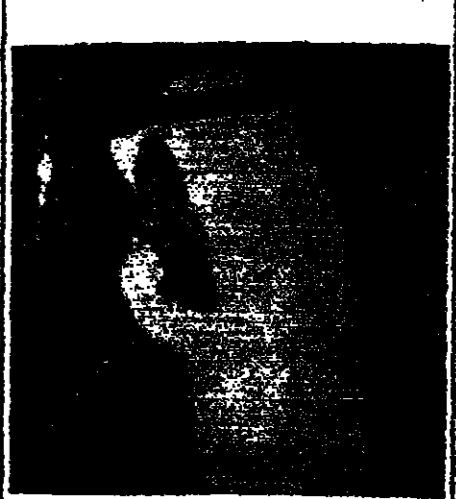
By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 21 — Saudi Telephone will distribute its latest directory for Riyadh and the Central Region, District Managers Muhammad Jamil Mulla and Muhammad Sadiq Ibrahim announced Tuesday.

The edition is the third for Riyadh and surrounding area since the start of the telephone expansion program, the phone company reported. It will contain listings for 91,000 subscribers, in addition to the "green pages" that list emergency numbers and rate information.

In other news, Saudi Telephone reported that the rapid rise in the number of telephone subscribers has increased its billing requirements. As a result, the phone company has issued an appeal to subscribers that they submit their post office box number or telephone officials. The result will be a more efficient and rapid delivery of bills.

According to phone company figures, more than 160,000 subscribers were connected to the telephone network last year. There are now more than 450,000 Saudi Telephone subscribers — an increase of some two-and-a-half times the number at the start of the expansion program, officials reported.



Miteb awards SR110 million clean-up contract

TAIF, July 21 — Public Works and Housing Minister Prince Miteb, the acting minister of municipal and rural affairs, signed Monday a SR110 million contract with TASCOC company for cleaning Taif and its suburbs.

The company, which started work Tuesday morning, will provide the necessary mechanical and light equipment, according to the Mayor, Dr. Hassan Hajrah. He told Al-Riyadh that the company will destroy and incinerate the garbage outside the city in places indicated by the municipality.

The company will operate from 01 a.m. to 05 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. so that garbage cans may not be left for more than four hours in the streets. It will also spray antiseptic materials, clean and maintain public lavatories regularly. The company will also pump away storm water and overflowing sewage water to avoid the formation of swamps. Moreover, it will remove any broken pipes or iron or timber pieces left in the streets.

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Reagan reacts to bombing

U.S. grounds F-16s ready to fly to Israel

OTTAWA, July 21 (R) — Six F-16 jet fighters ready to leave Tuesday for Israel were grounded at a U.S. air base after President Reagan suspended delivery of the planes while Israel has been bombing Lebanon.

The president ordered the freeze Monday night while attending the seven-nation Ottawa economic summit. The government leaders at the meeting issued a separate statement deploring the violence in the Middle East and calling for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. U.S. officials defended Reagan's action as the only course he could pursue until his appeals for a ceasefire had been heeded or at least the fighting had died down.

The president's order affected four F-16s held back after Israel bombed a nuclear research center in Iraq June 7 and six more scheduled for delivery Tuesday. In announcing the president's decision, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States would permit shipment of other arms now in the pipeline and on their way to Israel.

Haig denied that the president's suspension of F-16 deliveries was designed to force the Israeli cabinet to agree to a quick end to the fighting when it meets to discuss the Lebanon crisis Tuesday. In remarks to reporters Monday, Reagan appealed to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to head appeals for a ceasefire made by special U.S. envoy Philip Habib in Tel Aviv Sunday.

U.S. officials at the Ottawa summit said shortly before Reagan's new suspension

order was announced that they had not received a reply from Begin. Haig said Begin had not rejected the idea of a ceasefire "but I think he feels, and correctly so, that he has a parliamentary government and he has to discuss this with his cabinet."

Reagan ordered the suspension of four F-16s, the type of aircraft used in the bombing of Iraq, pending a study into whether Israel had violated a 1952 arms sale agreement barring the use of American arms except in self-defense.

The president had planned to announce last Friday whether the four F-16s and the six scheduled for delivery Tuesday would be allowed to leave for Israel. But he deferred a decision just hours after Israel launched a major air attack Friday on Beirut which caused heavy casualties.

Haig said "The president felt ... it would have been highly inappropriate to send additional armaments into the area while this level of violence continues. But I do want to make the point that it is not a decision that is linked to any specific action on the part of the government of Israel..."

Haig said Reagan acted after talks with his advisers and did not consult other heads of government at the Ottawa summit on his actual decision.

In Montebello, Quebec, Reagan's national security adviser Monday described the situation in the Middle East as tense but said the administration was "very hopeful a ceasefire" could be arranged in the fighting in Lebanon.

Sudan threatens to withdraw PLO recognition

KHARTOUM, July 21 (AP) — Sudan has threatened to withdraw recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization if its chairman, Yasser Arafat, continued what was called his hostile attitude toward the regime of President Jaafar Numeiri, it was disclosed here Monday.

The threat came in a message to the Tunis-based Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi, protesting a recent statement Arafat issued jointly with Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi calling for Sudan's expulsion from the league as a punishment for warming up relations with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

Numeiri arrived Monday in the coastal city of Alexandria to spend the last week of the Holy month of Ramadan with Sadat and to return a visit the Egyptian leader paid to Sudan in May.

FBI probing Ogden death

OGDEN, Utah, July 21 (AP) — The FBI is conducting "a preliminary inquiry" into the shooting death of an unidentified man dressed in clothing belonging to a missing Libyan student, a spokesman said Monday.

The clothing and a ring found on the bullet-riddled body, which was discovered in a car trunk Friday, were identified as belonging to Nabil A. Mansour, Ogden police said. But an autopsy could not confirm the body as Mansour, who was a student at a state college. His whereabouts are unknown, and he was last seen around July 11.

Police refused to speculate about the possibility of a link between the Ogden case and the attempted assassination of another Libyan student in Colorado last October, or to a string of killings of Libyan expatriates in Europe last year.

Arabs promise support to Lebanon, Palestinians

BAHRAIN, July 21 (Agencies) — Several Arab countries have pledged emergency aid to the Lebanese and Palestinians as Arab defense and foreign ministers prepared to meet in Tunis to discuss the Israeli raids on Lebanon.

The Saudi Press Agency (SPA) said Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi had called for a special meeting of the league's defense council Thursday. Klibi, however, was quoted as saying that all Arab states are prepared to attend the meeting requested by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Klibi gave the indication Monday when he telephoned Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan in Beirut, according to the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency.

The official Libyan news agency reported from Tripoli that Libya had offered to compensate the Palestinians and their Lebanese nationalist allies for all losses suffered in the raids.

Qatar and the United Arab Emirates promised medical aid, and Bahrain donated \$100,000 to the Palestinians, the PLO representative in Bahrain, Wafa Nabhan, said. Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, in a

message to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis Sunday said Algeria placed its "entire potential" at the disposal of Lebanon.

In Rabat, Moroccan Minister of State of Foreign Affairs Muhammad Boucetta said in a statement Monday: "Solidarity and the mobilization of Arab potentials represent the only way of facing up to the Israeli aggression."

Egypt, suspended from the Arab League because of its peace treaty with Israel, also pledged medical, food and other aid to the Lebanese and Palestinian victims of the raids. Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said the Israeli action was a threat to efforts to achieve a comprehensive peace in the region.

Pakistan has expressed its most profound indignation over the unprovoked raids. In a statement, foreign office spokesman in Islamabad said Saturday the government and the people of Pakistan were outraged by the Israeli air raids against Lebanon in single-minded pursuit of its hegemony over the region.

In Tokyo, Japan Tuesday expressed "regret" over the Israeli attacks of densely populated areas in Lebanon and urged both sides to exert restraint.

Delhi gives asylum to 3 Pakistanis

KARACHI, July 21 (AFP) — Three student leaders belonging to the banned secessionist Jeeyay Sind movement, which aims at separation of Sind province in southern Pakistan from the Pakistani federation, have been granted political asylum in India, the Sindhi-language daily *Ibraat* of Hyderabad reported Monday.

The three students — Ali Hyder Shah, Shah Muhammad and Qadir Bux Jatui — were among the 54 prisoners released and exiled by the Pakistan government on the demand of the three men who had hijacked a Pakistani airliner to Kabul and Damascus in March last. They had later flown back to

Kabul from Damascus via New Delhi.

Ibraat in a by-lined story quoting informed sources said that the three secessionists had met some high Indian officials in New Delhi recently.

Many Iranians injured in bomb explosion

TEHRAN, July 21 (AFP) — A "relatively powerful" bomb hidden in a suitcase exploded Monday outside the entrance of the Iranian Economy and Finance Ministry here, injuring several persons slightly, Pars news agency reported.

Neighborhood shopowners who noticed the suitcase outside the ministry door shortly before the explosion alerted the authorities, who stopped traffic and set the bag in the middle of the road, Pars said. The blast occurred before the arrival of a bomb squad, shattering the windows of several stores.

"Counterrevolutionaries" failed to set fire to the printing house of the Ministry of Islamic Guidance when they tossed molotov cocktails at the building Sunday night, Pars said. But they did cause some damage to its film archives, it added.

Meanwhile, Pars said a member of the Mujahedeen Khalq organization was executed Monday after the Islamic revolutionary court found him guilty of "organizing Mujahedeen Khalq groups, participating in illegal marches and street clashes, being corrupt on earth and waging war against God."

This brought to 206 the number of dissidents executed in a crackdown on anti-government elements following the ouster of Bani-Sadr and blowing up the IRP headquarters in Tehran. The Iranian foreign ministry rejected as "inaccurate and unrealistic" a recent condemnation by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim the Iranian events as "deplorable violence."

Sadat to meet Begin after U.S. trip

CAIRO, July 21 (Agencies) — Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin will visit Egypt in August or September on the return of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat from the United States after talks with President Ronald Reagan, the weekly newspaper *Mayo*, published by Sadat's National Democratic Party, said Monday. Sadat is to meet Reagan Aug. 4 to 7.

Begin was scheduled to visit Egypt this month. *Mayo*, said Begin had sent a query to the Egyptian government asking if his invitation to meet with Sadat was personal or as head of the new government in Israel.

Begin said he preferred to come as premier of the newly formed government as soon as it was completed, and he would prefer to visit Egypt after Sadat's trip to the United States.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's parliament elected a new speaker Monday by a narrow 61-56 majority that demonstrated Begin's cramped parliamentary base.

Begin's 48-seat Likud bloc, plus the National Religious Party (6), the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel (4) and the ethnic-religious Tami faction (3) voted for Likud candidate Menahem Savidor. The opposition Labor Party's candidate, Shlomo Hillel, got Labor's 48 seats, Moshe Dayan's two-seat Telem faction, the left-of-center Shinui (change) party (2) and the Moscow aligned Communists (4). The right-wing Tehiya party (3) abstained.

BRIEFS

AMMAN, (R) — The Jordanian Ministry of Health said Monday that 15 new cholera cases were reported in the country during the past 24 hours, raising the total since the outbreak of the disease early this month to about 600. A ministry spokesman said there were no deaths apart from four reported earlier.

ADEN, (AFP) — South Yemen's former Security Minister, Muhammad Abdullah Said Abdullah, who was squeezed out of the government in August 1979, has been named ambassador to Hungary. Better known by his pseudonym 'Mobsen', he was in charge of state security from 1974 to 1979, when his job was taken over by a state committee for security under Prime Minister Ali Nasser Muhammad.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — A spokesman for the Bangladesh embassy here denied a report that Pakistan had offered to station 100,000 of its troops inside Bangladesh along the border with India. The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Bangladesh would not accept the stationing of foreign troops on its soil.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — The U.S. government has asked Congress to approve the sending of a U.S. battalion of just over 1,000 men to participate in a multinational peacekeeping force to police the Sinai desert after next year's complete withdrawal of Israeli troops. Such a force would be "a major step in our search for a just and lasting peace in that troubled region," U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Nicholas Wiggins told Congress.

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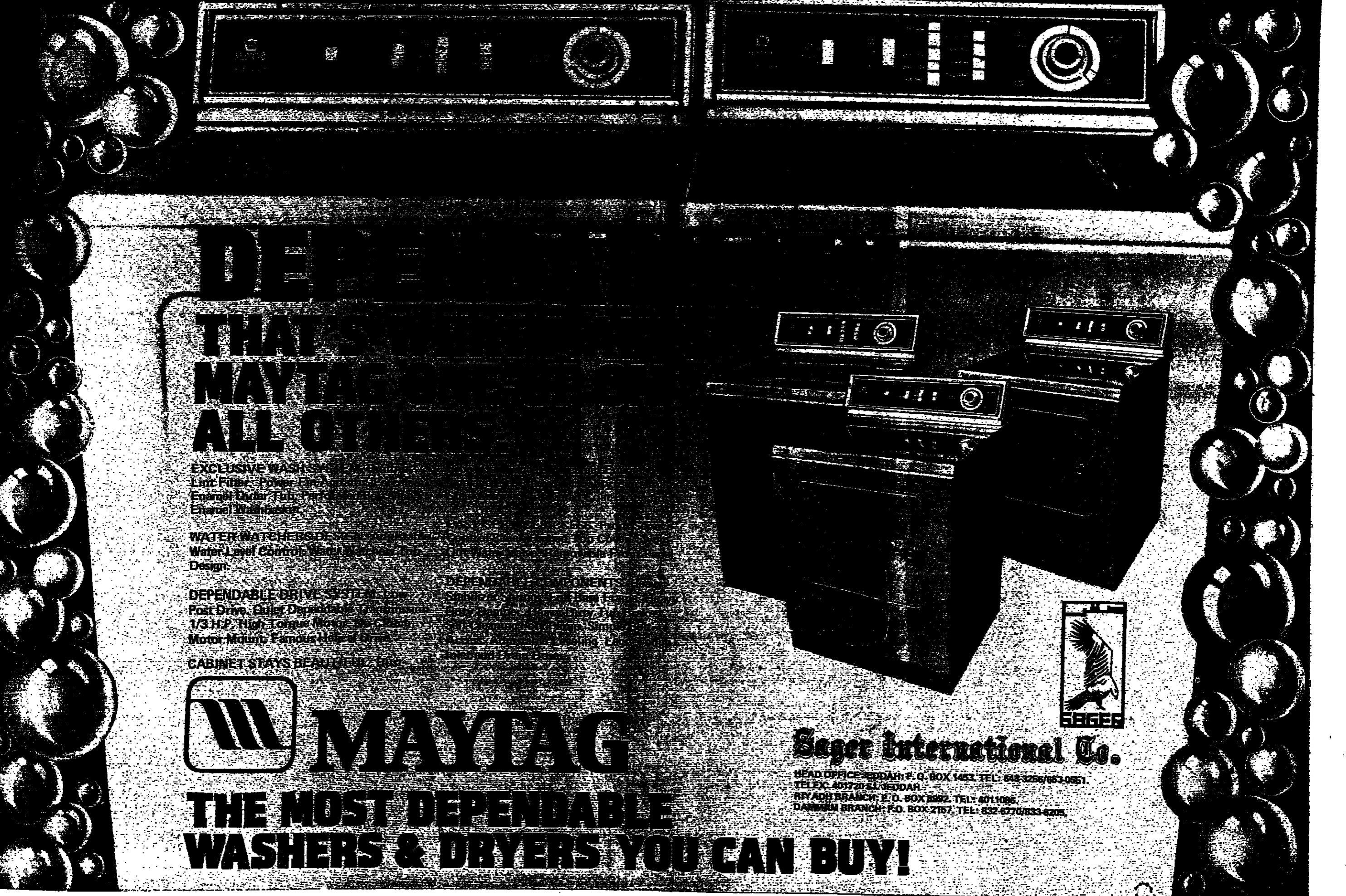
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Over Basque issue

French minister told to delay Spain trip

MADRID, July 21 (AFP) — Spain has asked French Interior Minister Gaston Defferre to postpone his visit here Tuesday because of his comments that Basque separatist militants were involved in "political combat", a diplomatic source here said.

Spanish Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo asked his French counterpart Pierre Mauroy to postpone the visit in a telephone call Monday shortly after the Spanish leader's arrival in Mexico City on a four-day official visit, a source close to the Spanish Foreign Ministry said.

"It was not the most opportune moment for such a visit," the source said, adding that it would "have had bad repercussions in the media." Madrid has been waiting for a French policy statement on the question of

French cooperation in fighting terrorism in Spain.

In an interview in a French magazine Saturday, Defferre affirmed that France would not extradite Spanish Basque terrorists demanded by Madrid because their activities were part of a "political combat." France has traditionally had a policy of accepting political refugees.

His comments unleashed sharp criticism in the Spanish press, which accused Defferre of "scandalous" interference in Spanish internal affairs and demanded a "firm" response from the Spanish government. The centrist newspaper *Diario 16* Monday said that French-Spanish relations "are at their lowest."

On Cambodia

Viets reject conference call

HANOI, July 21 (AFP) — The Vietnamese Foreign Ministry has "forcefully rejected" the closing statement and resolutions taken by the international conference on Cambodia which closed in New York Saturday.

China, the United States and their "satellites" were "in no way defenders of the right to self-determination of the Kampuchean (Cambodian) people," the Vietnamese government said in the three-part statement.

The "so-called conference" they had managed to organize "by misusing the United Nations organization" had been aimed solely at "realizing their criminal plots" against the Cambodian people, the statement said.

"All the statements and resolutions passed by the conference are illegal and totally null and void," the Vietnamese statement continued. The second part of the statement accused the conference of having "falsified" the causes of tension in Southeast Asia, the sole reason for which was "the policy of aggression and interference" pursued by China in "collusion" with the United States.

The statement accused the United States of recreating a cold war atmosphere in every corner of the world. In Southeast Asia Washington was aiding China which was "intensifying armed provocations" on the border with Vietnam and Laos and boosting its arms supplies to "remnants of the Khmer Rouge (ousted Cambodian regime) and other reactionary" Cambodians, it further charged.

Vietnam accused ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) countries of working against their own interests by "marching behind the United States and China" and thus "aggravating the already tense situation

in the region." The five-nation non-Communist alliance grouping Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Philippines and Thailand, was "deliberately ignoring reality," the Vietnamese statement added.

In its third part the statement called on China to abandon its "policy of expansion and hegemonism" and "cease its acts of interference and provocation" against Vietnam and Laos as well as its armed support for Khmer groups hostile to the Phnom Penh regime.

Meanwhile, reports reaching Bangkok Tuesday said Khmer Rouge guerrillas active in western Cambodia Monday blew up a bridge, disrupting Vietnamese army supplies.

China's river dolphin said facing extinction

PEKING, July 21 (AFP) — The Chinese river dolphin, the rarest of the world's four species of freshwater dolphins, is in danger of extinction, the English-language *China Daily* reported Tuesday.

The paper said there were now less than 200 of these dolphins, found in the middle and lower reaches of the Yangtze River on the border between the southwestern provinces of Sichuan and Hubei, which have just been devastated by flood waters.

The Chinese river dolphin was facing extinction due in part to development of the Yangtze River and growing navigation, but mainly to hooks used by fishermen, the paper said. Many dolphins were injured or killed after swallowing fish already hooked on fishing lines.

Charles, Diana to take Mediterranean cruise

LONDON, July 21 (Agencies) — Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer will begin their honeymoon in Britain and then take a two-week cruise in the Mediterranean, Buckingham Palace has announced.

In a brief statement, the palace said the royal couple will spend the first three nights of their honeymoon at Broadlands, the Hampshire countryside estate of the late Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Charles' much loved great-uncle.

On Aug. 1, three days after the July 29 wedding, Charles, 32, and Diana, 20 will fly to Gibraltar where they will board Queen Elizabeth's royal yacht, *Britannia*, and spend about two weeks cruising the Mediterranean. The statement said Monday no further details would be given about the honeymoon.

Charles chatted and shook hands with a number of hardened criminals during a visit to Dartmoor Prison, in Devon, southwest England, Monday. The prince went round the cells, workshops, hospital and prison farm before lunching with the prison governor.

During his tour, Charles, who is in Devon for two days visiting duchy properties, spoke to many of the 550 inmates and shook several more by the hand. Before leaving, he planted a commemorative tree.

The prisoners responded to him very warmly, said the governor, Colin Head. The last royal visitor to the jail was another

Prince of Wales in 1926, later to become Edward VIII.

Meanwhile, contrary to expectations, London's hotels look unlike putting up their "no room" signs for next week. Disappointed travel agents are citing a variety of reasons to explain why the awaited influx of VIPs from across the channel and the Atlantic is failing to materialize.

Rioting in parts of the capital two weeks ago is said to have made some would-be summer visitors hesitant. There are reports of a revival of anti-British sentiment in some countries, particularly the United States, because of the continuing hunger strikes in Northern Ireland by convicted Irish Republican Army (IRA) prisoners.

There are the prohibitive prices charged by many of the hotels themselves. Then there is the mass coverage of the "wedding of the century" promised by nearly 100 TV networks. As one irritated tour organizer put it: "Why bother coming to London to get caught up in the crush of the crowds when you can sit comfortably at home in front of the TV screen to watch the ceremony without any risks?"

At the London tourist board headquarters, however, the wedding season prospects are viewed with calm assurance. The quarter of a million extra visitors expected at the end of July are bound to turn up, a spokesman said Monday.

For loss of Nigerians

Cameroun to pay damages

LAGOS, July 21 (AFP) — Cameroun has agreed to compensate the families of five Nigerian soldiers killed in May by Cameroun security forces, thus possibly opening the way for a settlement of the border dispute between the two African states.

An official communique said Monday that Cameroun President Ahmadou Ahidjo had sent a letter to Nigerian President Shleg Shagari over the weekend, declaring his government's willingness to indemnify the families. In the letter, Ahidjo also reiterated his regrets over the shooting deaths of the five soldiers on May 16, in an incident in

border waters that Nigeria says was in its territory and Cameroun, in its own.

Ahidjo said that he, his government and people considered that the incident was an unfortunate one that "should in no way degenerate into a brutal confrontation between the two countries." He said Nigeria and Cameroun should "transcend the passions which tend to crystallize around this incident and find a lasting, peaceful solution to it."

There have been reports of troop movements on the Nigerian side of the frontier since May 16,

BRIEFS

MENDOZA, Argentina, (AFP) — An Argentine couple in this city 1,000 kms west of Buenos Aires produced their 22nd child Monday. Their new daughter balanced out family: 11 boys and 11 girls.

PEKING, (AP) — A dissident Chinese peasant from Manchuria who allegedly spied for the Soviet Union was sentenced to death at a mass rally and executed earlier this month, according to a provincial newspaper.

MEXICO CITY, (R) — Yin Yin, Mexico's giant panda, is expecting her second cub this week almost a year after giving birth to the world's first naturally-conceived panda born in captivity, zoo officials said.

RHENEN, Netherlands, (AFP) — Three lionesses were shot dead Sunday night shortly after escaping from their cage, which had been mysteriously forced open, in a zoo in this central Dutch city, zoo officials said.

Soviet security proposal attacked at detente talks

MADRID, July 21 (AP) — East and West split sharply over security proposals at the deadlocked 35-nation meeting on human rights and detente. Norway's chief delegate described the situation as "at a critical point."

U.S. delegation chief Max Kampelman stopped short of saying the European security conference that began last Nov. 11 was at a dead halt. But he called Monday a Soviet proposal on security and conference building measures in Europe "ludicrous and absurd" and said its language offered "no basis for negotiation."

The head of the Soviet delegation, Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev, told newsmen there were "sharp divergencies" and said the West was guilty of violating the reciprocity and balance of the 1975 Helsinki agreements, which the conference is reviewing and trying to improve.

Ambassador Mervik of Norway, however, said he viewed the new conflict as putting the 35-nation conference "at a critical point," not the lowest point exactly, but a critical point. "The new East-West confrontation swept aside optimism on both sides for the meeting to reach final agreement and end by July 31."

British delegate John Wilherforce said agreement was still "technically possible but Western delegates were now considering adjournment until fall unless agreement was reached on the next two weeks."

The head of the British delegation described the Soviet bloc as being "on a hook, because it would be a setback to their peace offensive. We are not going to let them off the hook."

The disagreement came over security surveillance measures. The Soviets said they would accept verifiable surveillance of security in Europe to the Soviet Ural mountains in return for equal distance of sea and air force for non-European members of the security conference, meaning the United States and Canada. Kampelman said this could mean surveillance across the Atlantic.

The American delegate said the Western proposal, which he said was accepted also by neutral and non-aligned nations, would allow for sea and air space to be included in the

confidence building system when such space was an integral part of the European continent.

The U.S. proposal was presented by Col. Lynn Hansen who charged the Soviets had introduced their plan "knowing full well it would be unacceptable to the West."

Ilyichev termed the Madrid meeting on what he called a threshold "with 80 percent of the questions agreed on." But he said the key questions to be resolved were military, security and detente.

Zurich blast injures five

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 21 (R) — Five persons have been injured in a bomb blast at Zurich's International Airport and a previously unknown Armenian organization claimed responsibility.

A man saying he represented the "Ninth of June Organization" telephoned news agencies Monday an hour after the explosion at an automatic photo booth in an underground shopping mall close to the airport's arrival and departure lounges. Police said a bomb had been planted there. June 9 was the date when Swiss police arrested an Armenian after the murder of a Turkish consular official in Geneva. The young man, 23-year-old Martiros Jankodjian, still awaits trial.

Three die, 30 injured in French derailment

PARIS, July 21 (AP) — A fast passenger train from Paris to Strasbourg slammed into an automobile at a level crossing and derailed about 175 kms east of Paris Monday night, killing at least three persons and injuring more than 30, officials said. Rescue officials said the dead included the driver of the car and a passenger.

The train was traveling about 160 kph when it crashed into the car. The shock of the collision derailed the engine and three of the passenger cars, about 3.5 kms from the town of Vitry-le-Francois in eastern France.



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On way from Paris to New Caledonia French adventurer crosses Kingdom

By Scott Pendleton

DAMMAM, — Jean-Claude Hunin, 42, a French adventurer, recently passed through Saudi Arabia. On his way from Paris to New Caledonia, the 45,000 kilometer journey has never been attempted before. Hunin and his wife, Jocelyne Cat-Van, 22, left Paris on May 24 in a Toyota Land Cruiser. They were accompanied by Pierre Dufour, 35, a music composer, and Michel Langlois, 30, a factory employee, in a second Land Cruiser.

The expedition traveled together as far as Craq de Chevalier, a castle in Syria built by the Crusaders. Hunin considers that the real beginning of the trip, since until then the group had been in Europe. From there, the group split up with Hunin traveling to Jordan and then down the Tapline Highway to Dammam. The other party was going to attempt to go overland to Karachi, where the four would reunite. Hunin shipped his car from Dammam to Pakistan.

The purpose of splitting up, Hunin says, was to avoid a boring duplication of experiences, even though that sacrifices the safety in numbers.

While in Saudi Arabia, Hunin was most impressed with the thoroughness of border formalities and with the unhurried pace of life in the Kingdom. In Pakistan Hunin and his expedition will study the Hunza people of the region and attempt to cross the Himalaya on an unaccessed route. Admittedly, the trip will be rough. On a previous trip to the area, when Hunin spent several months observing the monks of Ladoc, his car was so battered that he was unable to sell it later.

The rest of the journey will include visits to Lahore, Kashmir, Ladoc, New Delhi, Agra, Benares, Kathmandu, Darjeeling, Dacca, Calcutta, Madras, Sri Lanka, by boat to Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore.

Sumatra, Java, Bali, Timor, Darwin, Perth, Sydney, and finally, Noumea, New Caledonia. The total duration of the trip is expected to be nine months.

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With mini-buses, rent subsidies, food, Soviets are encouraging large families

By Jean-Pierre Deplanques

MOSCOW (AFP) — Big families are paying concerns in the Soviet Union. Take the case of Vladimir and Valentina Sviranenko, who live in the Ukrainian town of Kramatorsk (population 200,000) — proud local authorities have just presented them with a mini-bus to celebrate the birth of their 15th child.

The event was given national coverage by the Soviet News Agency TASS.

Vladimir, who has worked with the same mechanical engineering firm for the past 20 years, has also been presented with a large and brand new flat for which he will pay only half the real rent. All big families are granted certain special favors, according to press reports here, but not all of them on the same scale as the Sviranenos.

The daily *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, organ of the young communists, recently told the story of a mother with a large family whose flat was much too small for comfortable living conditions. She complained also that the authorities did not take enough trouble to see that big families were given telephones as a priority measure.

She told the daily: "Being the mother of many children gives me status only on paper — but the truth is that nobody is really interested." It also seems to be true that not many Soviets want a big family. About 30 percent of married couples in the Soviet Union are childless, according to the Novosti Feature Agency.

Reasons generally given to explain this include housing problems and an extremely high divorce rate — one in three marriages are failures. Many Soviet citizens — 20 percent of all couples according to official figures — are still living in communal flats in the heart of heavily built-up areas.

Meanwhile more and more couples are divorcing, aided by greatly relaxed administrative formalities to do so. This is a big worry for Soviet authorities who are continually proclaiming that the family unit is the keystone of society.

Ironically, the largest families in the Soviet Union are reported amongst certain religious communities which are considered almost as moral outcasts of the socialist society. Mem-

An illiterate gangster becomes an intellectual

MADRID, (ONS) — Eleuterio Sanchez is a respected writer and intellectual who will take his law degree at the age of 39 in the immediate future. Fifteen years ago, known as 'El Lute,' he was Franco Spain's most wanted bandit. As 'El Lute,' the pistolero, he was sentenced to death and made two sensational escapes for freedom.

In 1966, while being escorted by heavily armed civil guards, he jumped out of a train and remained on the run until he was recaptured and incarcerated in the top security jail in Cadiz. On New Year's Eve, 1970, when the prison guards were holding a celebration, he made another daring jail break. The civil guards and the army with helicopters and armoured cars searched for him in the mountain areas for two years, without success. El Lute became a legendary folklore hero, admired even by the wealthy, middle-class, pro-Franco bourgeoisie.

But after two years hiding out on the mountains, wounded and exhausted, El Lute surrendered to the civil guards. His death penalty had been commuted to life imprisonment.

Sanchez was a 'Quinqui,' a second-class citizen, not a gypsy — totally illiterate but basically a very intelligent man. When he went inside for a third time he realized that he had only two chances. He would either go mad or educate himself. He chose the latter.

Quinquis such as Sanchez are perhaps similar to the Irish Tinker. The Spanish gypsies, the Gitanos, are also second-class citizens but they have their flamenco artists and bullfighting stars famous throughout the world. The quinquis, under the Franco regime, had nothing except to become bandits and robbers like El Lute.

Sanchez is an extraordinary example of formerly illiterate gangster who has become a brilliant intellectual. Since the end of the Franco regime he has lived in an open prison in Alcalá de Henares, the birthplace of Cervantes, about 20 miles outside Madrid. He has been living in comfortable but less luxurious circumstances than those of Colonel Tejero, the rebel civil guard officer who held up the Spanish Parliament at gunpoint during the frustrated military coup in February this year.

Sanchez commutes daily to Madrid for his studies, gives chat shows on the State television programmes, and is allowed weekend holidays. Now the Spanish Cabinet has agreed to grant a total pardon for 'El Lute.'

The pardon may not be altogether welcomed by Sanchez, who has free bedsitter in the open prison in Alcalá de Henares. When given his liberty he will have to find a new pad, and rents in Madrid are very high.

How to avoid assassins, terrorists taught by defensive driving school

By Fred Bayles

THOMPSON, Conn. (AP) — A screaming car chase, a sudden roadblock and determined looking men armed with handguns. Instead of a terrorist kidnapping or an assassination attempt, the scene is just another day of class at the Scotti School of Defensive Driving, a company that trains chauffeurs how to protect the man in the back seat.

"In the last year there has been quite a bit of concern that the terrorism we've seen in other countries is coming here. I say it's already here," says Anthony Scotti, a former electronics engineer who runs the school.

Scotti says he has trained some 700 drivers at racetracks in Thompson and Hollywood, Florida. His staff of eight race drivers and former policemen has traveled around the world, training drivers for eight heads of state and many business leaders.

The school's techniques were put to use during the seven-nation summit meeting in Canada, where strict security is planned to protect the assembled heads of state. The man who trained chauffeurs for the Western leaders studied at the school. Scotti, who expects business to double next year, thinks terrorism will increase in this country. These acts will not all be political in nature, he said, and attacks may come from a disgruntled employee or someone interested only in ransom money.

"Most people think of terrorism as a nationalistic question," he said. "But it is that that no one can argue that violence in this country isn't getting out of hand."

Scotti said 42 companies listed among Fortune's top 100 have sent drivers to the school, which charges \$1,658 for the four-day course. Drivers begin with classroom instruction on what cars can and cannot do in chases. Students are taught to look for explosives, and instructors keep them on guard by planting small booby-traps in their cars.

The students, many professional racecar drivers, are taught how to drive at the Thompson racetrack, a 5-8-mile (1 km) course on the Massachusetts border. They run obstacle courses and learn how to take curves and corners at a maximum speed in a minimum distance.

"People don't think it's much when you show them how to cut a couple of seconds off a turn," said Fred Stafford, an instructor. "But if you can gain a second's advantage at a 40 miles an hour (65 kph), that's six feet (two meters). If you can do that a couple times, that's 12 to 15 feet (4-5 meters) between you and the guy chasing you and that's all you need to survive."

Graduation day comes with a realistic chase, where the student tries to keep pursuers behind his car. At one point the students must evade a roadblock with a "J-turn," a tire-smoking maneuver that allows the driver to back, turn and flee in a matter of seconds.

The student must escape the roadblock before an instructor, riding in the chase car, can run up and fire a cap pistol through the window. The tests are sometimes too realistic. One week an instructor came too close to an escaping car and was knocked off his feet.

Scotti said there was one big motivation for students: In most terrorist killings and kidnappings, the driver is the first target.



RECENT KIDNAPING: Avoiding this type of situation is taught by the Scotti School of Defensive Driving. The school's techniques will be put to use during the seven-nation summit meeting in Canada.

Japan's school textbooks questioned for presenting political ideologies

By Donald Kirk

TOKYO, (ONS) — The Japanese government is being urged to screen all school textbooks for politically suspect material, bringing to a head 25 years of conflict between liberal teachers and a succession of conservative administrations. Teachers tend to accuse government of stifling freedom and truth. The government replies by accusing teachers — especially the Socialist-backed Japan Teachers Union — of infusing their own ideology into their lessons.

In a report to the Education Ministry, the research council of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party has now called on the government "to enact a comprehensive law to govern all aspects of school textbooks from screening, to adoption, publication and supply."

The report, almost certain to win at least limited government backing, has outraged not only the powerful teachers union but also the minority Socialist and Communist parties. The Education Ministry already chooses every textbook, and the union fears a purge of even the most remotely controversial passages in social science and history texts.

As examples of material judged offensive by the ruling LDP, Itoh Masanori, a union official, cites passages in drafts of social science books quoting statements by opponents of nuclear power stations and descriptions of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. "The LDP idea is to hide as much as they can about the war," says Itoh. "They want to remove our 'nuclear allergy'."

The charges of the teachers union, which claims 627,000 members or 80 percent of all teachers from primary to high schools, touch the basic nuclear controversy in Japan today. "They LDP is trying to remove our principles of non-introduction, non-possession and non-manufacture of nuclear weapons," Itoh argues. "In the end they want to reverse Article 9 of our Constitution banning war. They want to bring nuclear arms into Japan."

Government officials strongly deny such claims, which they describe as distortions concocted by the socialists and communists to advance their political aims. The case against teachers was encapsulated this year in a study of "questionable" textbooks by a team led by the president of a government-subsidised university.

The study gave numerous illustrations of "biased" writing. For example, said the authors, new civic textbooks "indicate the enormous trouble their editors took in making Japan's defense costs, which are notably small compared with those of other countries, look as though they were enormous."

One textbook "gave its readers the illusion that Japan is treading the road to militarism," even though it spends less than 1 percent of its gross national product on defense.

Another textbook was criticized because it blamed the Liberal-Democratic Party for the apathetic attitude of many Japanese toward the government. The textbook, the authors noted, said most voters were bored because the LDP had been in power so long — a view that socialists and communists contend is an "objective truth."

Yet another textbook offended conservatives by pointing out that American troops were stationed on Okinawa without saying that the U.S. had voluntarily returned Okinawa to Japan in 1972. The book neglected to say that the Soviet Union keeps a division of troops on four small northern islands overrun by the Russians in the last week of the war.

Inventions help the handicapped to walk

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON, (LPS) — Three new inventions which enable handicapped persons to walk have been introduced independently in Japan, the United States and Britain.

A Japanese research team, headed by Prof. Ichiro Kato at Waseda University's School of Science and Engineering in Tokyo has developed a two-legged robot that "walks" as smoothly and quickly as a human being.

Unlike conventional walking machines, which place the center of gravity on the sole of each leg, causing slow, jerky switching between legs, the new machine, called the WL-9DR, is based on a semi-kinetic theory of dynamics. When one leg is placed ahead of the other, the center of gravity is kept at its sole. But when the other leg follows, its inertial force works very quickly to take over the center of gravity and help the handicapped person to walk naturally.

Shaped like the lower half of an adult human, and about as large, the strong, lightweight robot is made from aluminum alloys of carbon and fiber. It is equipped with a microprocessor and sensors to enable it to be easily operated.

Compared with the best conventional equipment, the new robot moves four times as fast, paces about three times as wide, and weighs only a third as much. It can also walk up hills, up stairs and backward.

A giant step closer to the creation of bionic people was made with a bio-micro-computer device developed by Dr. Jerrold Petrofsky at Ohio's Wright State University in Dayton. The microcomputer system aids patients who have lost the use of their limbs because the nerve links to the brain has been broken by spinal injury or stroke.

The computer package, acting like a post-pot of the brain is installed above the paralyzed limb. It is strapped on and linked to a set of computer controlled implanted electrodes which actually trigger muscle movement. It provides nerve signals to, and listens to feedback from the muscles, keeping in constant track of motion so that complex movements can be made smoothly.

Dr. Petrofsky has tested his device on laboratory animals and has been able to achieve coordination and smooth movement in the muscles used to walk.

"The 'swivel walker' pictured here was also developed recently in Britain and enables a disabled person to walk effortlessly. The device recently, won the annual 'Medical Equipment Prize' presented by the Britain Design Council. The device has provided independent locomotion for more than 100 disabled or paralyzed people.



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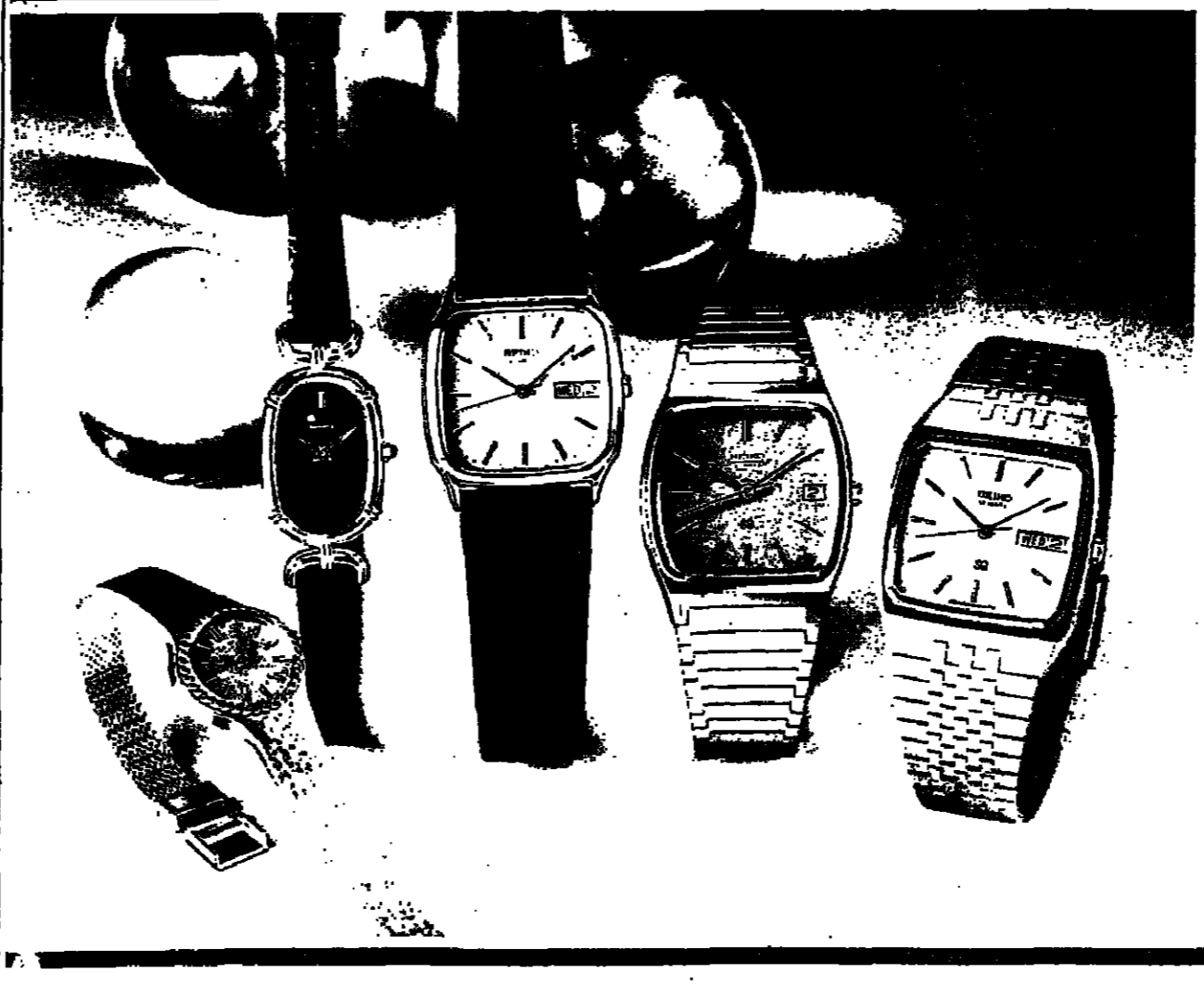
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With news blackout

Baseball settlement said to be imminent

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan persuaded both sides in the major league baseball strike to impose a news blackout Monday, a development that in most labor negotiations means a settlement is near.

Kenneth Moffett, acting director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said as talks broke up for the day that representatives of the players and the club owners would return to the bargaining table at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with Donovan again present.

"We've had to face-to-face talks all afternoon. There's a press blackout" imposed at the suggestion of Donovan, Moffett told the media, who staked out the first session of the talks in Washington after more than five fruitless weeks in New York.

Moffett refused to discuss what went on at the four-hour session in the headquarters of the mediation service, the first time Donovan participated directly. Members of the negotiating teams were equally uninformative as they left the building.

"Hope you guys have a nice evening," Raymond Grebey, director of the Owners' Player Relations Committee, said to reporters as he departed. Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players Association, also declined to say anything.

Moffett declined to characterize the news blackout as indicating a settlement was close, but he has let it become known he believed the intensive coverage of the talks in New York hindered progress.

Donovan met with each side separately for about 45 minutes, then attended an hour-long joint session before the two sides broke for caucuses, according to D.J. Yount, a spokesman for Moffett.

While talks resumed in a town which has hasn't seen big-league baseball for 10 years, the strike passed through its 39th day. So far, 463 games, or 22 percent of the 2,106-game schedule, have been lost and the All-Star game indefinitely postponed.

Our correspondent Cynthia Shanley adds: While the players and owners were struggling to come to terms, there were some interesting reactions from the fans. A survey by a local Houston radio station indicated that 67 percent did not miss baseball and another 53 percent were in favor of boycotting baseball when and if play resumes.

A look at area newspapers show baseball is being pushed more and more to the back of the paper, while other sports are receiving more attention than they normally have, namely golf, track and tennis. And the fans are equally happy with this arrangement it seems. One fan wrote: "The baseball strike? I love it. The coverage of all sports news has improved drastically. When else would you devote a full page or more to the Davis Cup and the participants? The baseball strike? I love it, I love it, I love it."

Another fan wrote: "If this baseball strike doesn't bounce off the wall and strike both the owners and the players smack in the teeth, then we baseball fans are a bunch of nincompoops. They haven't the slightest consideration for the folks (we, the fans) who deliver their paychecks." He went on to say, "pro baseball fans, the answer is a simple one — boycott. Please join me in boycotting professional baseball games at the stadium and on TV until the opening games of the 1983 season."

One more question in the strike issue now arises. If play is resumed, will there be anyone to play for?



TRUMPHE: Steve Overtt, holds his finger aloft in a gesture of triumph after winning the mile at Crystal Palace.

Steve Overtt, Coe set for showdown

Special
LONDON, July 21 — The showdown between the world's two greatest athletes will come in 38 days — Sebastian Coe against Steve Overtt.

The confrontation in Brussels will send shivers of expectation around the globe. It will be a repeat of Moscow last year, when Coe won the Olympics 1,500 meters gold medal, having lost the 800 meters to Overtt.

It is a re-run that everyone will want to see. Any show-business promoter would have paid a million dollars for it. In fact it is a bargain for Belgian promoter Wilfried Meert, who signed the contracts with the athletics authorities — and the TV companies — months ago.

So Brussels will, on August 28, have what could well live up to its name ... the 1981 Golden Mile.

The scene for it was irrevocably set here in Oslo when first Coe blizzed his own 1,000 meters world record and then with precision and judgment Overtt won the Delux Dream Mile.

This followed identical near-records over 1,500 meters on consecutive nights in Stockholm and Milan last week by the British pair — both clocked 3 min 31.95 secs.

Coe, whose 2-12.18 clipped 1.2 secs off his old 1,000 meters record was first to confirm that he would be accepting the Brussels showdown.

Then, after failing with 3-49.25 to improve his mile record by a fraction, Overtt made the understatement of the year: "If Seb's there, we'll have a race. The Americans, however, will most certainly not."

They had hoped to close Fifth Avenue to traffic and stage the million-dollar TV promotion down Manhattan's famous boulevard.

But Coe flatly rejected the idea saying: "This could only be another step to making athletics a circus. The sport must remain rooted on the track in conventional distances and achievement."



FANS: Sebastian Coe, the Pied Piper of Oslo with his adoring young fans after shattering his own 1,000 meters world record.

FIDE may put off world encounter

ATLANTA, Georgia July 21 (AP) — The World Chess Federation, meeting here this week, is considering endorsing a postponement of the upcoming world championship in an attempt to pressure the Soviet Union to release the challenger's family.

FIDE President Fridrik Olafsson, a lawyer from Iceland, postponed for one month the scheduled Sept. 19 match between Russian Anatole Karpov, the current champion, and challenger Victor Korchnoi, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1976.

The federation's executive council is scheduled to take up the issue Tuesday at a closed meeting. The general assembly which has the power to reverse Olafsson's decision, will consider the issue July 29.

The move, Olafsson said, was to put pressure on the Russians to allow Korchnoi's wife and son to join him in Switzerland. "I have been trying for the last two years to get permission for the family to leave," Olafsson said. "I have done it discreetly and quietly, but to no avail."

Olafsson said members of the Soviet delegation have informed him that if the match were not moved back to the original date, Korchnoi's family might be allowed to leave the USSR. But he said, he was given that information a month after he made the decision to postpone the championship, which is played every three years.

Gene Mayer, Gottfried make early exit Fitzgerald surprises Vilas for crown

KITZBUHEL, Austria, July 21 (Agencies) — John Fitzgerald of Australia pulled off the best win of his career to defeat the top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 in the final of the men's Grand Prix Tournament here Monday.

The final lasted more than two hours and in the end it was the seventh seed's greater variety of strokes and power which carried the day against a player ranked sixth in the world.

Earlier in the day, in the semifinals, which had been held over from Saturday because of heavy rain, Vilas defeated old rival and fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 7-5, while Fitzgerald ousted Klaus Eberhard of

West Germany 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In Washington, second-seeded Gene Mayer was upset by little-known Stanislav Birner of Czechoslovakia and defending champion Brian Gottfried was ousted by Spain's Angel Gimenez Monday in the opening round of the \$200,000 Washington Star International Tennis Championships.

Birner stunned Mayer, who was troubled by leg cramps in the hot, humid weather. 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. In the day's second major upset, Gimenez beat Gottfried, seeded No.9, 7-6, 6-3. Gottfried's loss ended his dream of becoming the first champion to successfully defend his title in the tournament's 13-year history.

Gimenez broke Gottfried with games tied at five in the first set and held serve for the set. In the second set, Gimenez never let Gottfried get on track, winning four games in a row to a 5-1 lead.

In other first-round matches, American Erik Van Dillen ousted former star Rick Meyer of the U.S. 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Ecuador's Richard Ycaza beat Brazil's Marcos Hoceva, 1-6, 7-5, 7-6; Craig Wittus of the United States ousted Chris Freys of France, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 and Fernando Dalla-Fontana defeated Eduardo Bengochia in a match between two Argentines, 7-6, 6-1.

BRIEFS

WOLVERHAMPTON, (AFP) — Peter Knowles, the man who gave up football for religion, is to play again for his old club, Wolverhampton Wanderers. The brilliant mid-field player, who gained England under-23 honours before becoming a Jehovah's Witness in 1969, has agreed to play against Derby in Kenrv Hibbit's "testimonial game" at Molineux August 23. Knowles, now 35, quit the game and only agreed to appear in the testimonial because Hibbit, an old playing colleague, had never pestered Knowles about playing again.

NEW YORK, (AFP) — Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua is to defend his World Boxing Council (WBC) lightweight crown against unbeaten Ray Mancini of the United States in October. It will be Arguello's first title defense since his victory over Scotland's former champion Jim Watt.

NEW YORK, (AFP) — Debra Ann Jones, 24, has set a new world women's non-stop

cycling record by covering just over 600 kms in 24 hours. Previously another American, Mary Jane Raspen, held the world best. She covered 587 kilometers in 1978.

VILA REAL DE SANTO ANTONIO, Portugal, (AFP) — Home rider Maneul Zeferino won Monday's first stage of the tour of Portugal cycling race when he covered the 204 kms between Evora and Vila Real de Santo Antonio in a 5 hrs 47 mins 03 secs. He is nearly seven-and-a-half minutes clear of second-placed compatriot Antonio Fernandes.

JOHANNESBURG, (AFP) — Three school rugby union sides from South America are expected to arrive in Cape Town on Tuesday, the South Africa press association SAPA announced Monday. The agency named the teams as an under-14 and an under-15 side from Fisherton College in Rosario and an under-19 side from St. George's college in Buenos-Aires.

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—WITH THE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION OF "ER SEEMIN' MY NAME JUST ONCE IN THE OBITUARY COLUMN."

BEETLE BAILEY

ASTRO THE GREAT DIED.
YOU MEAN THE GUY WHO CLAIMED HE COULD PREDICT THE FUTURE?
YES.
WHEN DID HE DIE?
TOMORROW.
HOW WALKER?

BLONDIE

YOU AND CORA NEED COUNSELING, MR. DITHERS.
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MY PROBLEMS I CAN GET ALONG WITH.
IT'S MY WIFE I CAN'T GET ALONG WITH.

B.C.

HOW OLD ARE YOU, JOHN?
400 YRS.
IT MAKES ME WONDER WHEN I'M SUPPOSED TO DIE.
IT MAKES ME WONDER IF YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO DIE.

HAGAR

HEY, HAMLET! WHERE'D YOU GET THE GREAT BALLOON?
IT BELONGS TO MY FATHER.

SMALL SOCIETY

THE GOOD OLD DAYS?
THE GOOD OLD DAYS WERE WHEN THERE WERE NO GOOD OLD DAYS TO LOOK BACK AT.

WIZARD

...AND TOMORROW I'LL BE FLYING TO A MONARCH'S CONVENTION.
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NO WONDER THEY PUT ME ON STANDBY.

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DENNIS the MENACE

YOU BETTER NOT COME OVER, MARGARET. I GOT APPOINTMENTS ALL DAY.

Contract Bridge

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The Other Side of the Story

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6 5 3 2
♥ 10 8
♦ A Q 10
♣ A 8 6 2

WEST
♠ —
♥ J 9 7 6 2
♦ 6 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 5 4

EAST
♠ K Q 10 9 7
♥ A Q 4
♦ 8 7 5
♣ Q 7

SOUTH
♠ A J 8 4
♥ K 5 3
♦ K J 9
♣ K J 3

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♣ 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — six of hearts.

Yesterday, we discussed this deal where East played the queen of hearts at trick one, instead of making the more natural play of the ace of hearts. Declarer eventually went down one after winning the queen of hearts with the king.

Today, we've put the shoe on the other foot. The plain fact is that South should make three notrump despite East's play of the heart queen at trick one.

It's not difficult for declarer to conclude that East must have the A-Q-x of hearts, even though he played the queen instead of the ace at trick one.

South sees 16 points in his hand and 10 more in dummy, thus accounting for 26 of the 40 points in the deck.

It would not make sense for declarer to assume that West has the ace of hearts, because it would mean that East had opened the bidding with at most 10 points — hardly a valid assumption. And so, as a matter of logic, South proceeds with the play on the basis that East has the ace of hearts. Accordingly, he puts his best foot forward by allowing East to win the first trick with the queen of hearts.

Once South does this, there is nothing the defenders can do to stop three notrump. Whatever East plays next, he cannot prevent South from eventually scoring nine tricks consisting of two spades, one heart, three diamonds and three clubs.

In effect, this is the fairly common situation of two worthy antagonists meeting head-on in mortal combat, each giving his all in a position where one side or the other must ultimately yield. East performed nobly by playing the heart queen at trick one, which was the best he could do. But South, if he is alert to the actual situation, resists the temptation to win the queen of hearts with the king. Instead, with one simple stroke, he permanently discombobulates the defense.

Your Individual Horoscope

Francis Drake
FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Soft-pedal ego now. Needless differences could easily arise with others. The picture changes rapidly regarding a home venture.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You're inclined to worry too much at present. Don't let little things get you down. Someone's teasing manner could offend you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
It's a poor time for socializing. Be sure to follow through on promises. Money could be an issue between you and a friend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Family members may raise objections concerning major changes affecting job and residence. Give everyone equal time to state their views.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Asking too many people for advice makes it more difficult to make a decision. You're better off keeping your opinions to yourself now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Neither a borrower nor a lender be. It's a poor time to

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
It's hard for you to be tactful and diplomatic, when you think others have not lived up to their part of the bargain. But try!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Start what you can accomplish today. Don't let a heavy backlog of work get you down. Tend to your health and get sufficient rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
The unexpected can interfere with your dating plans. A friend's kill-joy attitude doesn't augur well for happy times together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Career and family both compete for your attention. Unexpected visitors can interfere with your domestic routine. Be adaptable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Your words could be misconstrued now. It's best to keep silent and not raise controversial topics. Others may be critical.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Expenses could be heavy now. Be careful to avoid minor differences with children. Curb impulse buying. It's a poor time to seek credit.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	37 Southwest
1 Patti of song	wind
5 Dieter's	38 Harass
concern	39 Western city
10 Surrounded	DOWN
by	1 Dough
11 Spillane	2 Violently
slenth	3 Set going
12 Economize	4 Dutch city
13 Digestible	5 Ford
14 Unresolved	6 "What Kind
score	of Fool
15 Soul (Fr.)	—?"
16 The gums	7 Vivify
17 Give	8 Film
power to	Clouseau
19 Convene	9 The "T"
20 Gassy sign	in NATO
21 Wrong	11 Macho guys
22 Tessera	15 African plant
23 Mascagni	opera
24 Trailer	25 Ending for
25 Ending for	thermo
26 Garment	for Dracula
27 Mad as a	—
28 Ending	for temper
31 "— All	We Know"
32 Burmese	hill-dweller
33 "Three's	Company"
star	
35 Catcher's	glove
36 "We are not	—"

Yesterday's Answer

18 Contradict	25 Samurai's
19 "—Sade"	weapon
22 When	28 Used up
crumpets	29 Explosive
are served	31 Chiropodist's
way	concern
23 Roman	way
24 Sacred	34 "Waste-land"
Caesare	poet's
symbol	monogram
35 Disfigure	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A K E
L S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
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K A A U U V L A E W P A M D V O A L
G M W J . — S . J . P W X A A
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CRUELEST LIES ARE OFTEN TOLD IN SILENCE.—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

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Time	Program	Time	Program
8:00	News Roundup	11:00	Special English: News
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9:30	Special English: News	12:30	News Roundup
10:00	Special English: News	1:00	World News
10:30	Special English: News	1:30	World News
11:00	Special English: News	2:00	World News
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12:30	Special English: News	3:30	World News
1:00	Special English: News	4:00	World News
1:30	Special English: News	4:30	World News
2:00	Special English: News	5:00	World News
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3:00	Special English: News	6:00	World News
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